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dodge Swongo's Exegests of the New Constitution.

The following are a few of the reason att cause me to fully enderse and advo-its the adoption of the new Constitu-

It recognizes God in the prenuble, which the old one does not.
It does not contain my slavery

se. It provides for only one election

year. It provides timt no Representative fet shall embrace more than two

district shall embrace more than two-counties.

5. It limits the Legislature to sixty days sessions and no more.

6. It pre-hibits local legislation on any subject that a general law will cover.

6. It cats Commonwealth Attorneys' fees slown from \$2,500 to \$500.

8. It unkes Sherifis elected for four years and then heightle for re-election.

9. It arithorizes the Legislature to provide for the assessment of property by the Justices of the Peace, if to pre-fere.

It authorizes the offices of Sheriff ailer to be consolidated. It forbids that any public officer receive more than \$5,000 each year

11. It forbids that any public officer shall receive more than \$5,000 each year as solary.

12. It requires all towns of the same grade to be governed by the same laws.

13. It abolisides the two Appelate Court systems, and provides far only one

14. It abolishes will the Common Pleas, Criminal and Chancery Courts, and makes one system of courts—the Circuit.

15. It gives us enough Circuit Courts to attent to all business promptly.

16. It provides that there shall be but one Justice of the Peace in each precinct, and not more than eight nor less than three in any county.

17. It gives the Legislature the right to have the fiscal affairs of counties attended to by Commissioners to be elected by the people of the county.

18. It provides for a secret official business for a secret official of the county of the county

return it by companion, or you to the formal, either in a convention or at the effection.

2.1 The provides that no whiskey shall be sold un election day.

2.1. It prohibits any franchise to be granted longer than twenty years.

2.2. The exemptions from taxes are fixed on every housekeeper alike so they are not subject to change.

2.3. Every housekeeper will have household goods and other personal property exempt from taxation to the amount of \$2.00.

2.4. The taxation must be uniform. Banks must juy local taxes the same as individuals.

2.5. No officer is allowed to use public money for his own use.

2.6. No county or town can take stock In any curporation, except to build turnpikes and irridges.

2.7. It provides that the poll tax shall never be more than \$1.50, a relief to the poor man.

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31. It adds \$600,000 to our permanent school fund.
32. It prevents school funds from being used in sectarian schools.
33. It confines corporations to business for which they are organized.
34. It prevents corporations from using watered stock.
35. It prevents railroads from discriminating in contracts or with different serties.

es. It prevents free passes to public

officers.

87. It prevents and prohibits all pools and moropolies.

88. It prevents the consolidating of

officers.

37. It prevents and prohibits all pools and monopolies.

38. It prevents the consolidating of railroads and competing lines.

39. It makes it a felony for any bank officer to receive deposits after he knows of its insulvency.

40. It subjects railroad property to execution the same as individuals, so that the same as individuals, as that the same as the received the same as individuals, as that the same as the received of the received from the received the received from the received

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man that Is not now taxed.

77. I thurveness the taxes of the wealthy and reduces it on the poor.

58. It takes the power from the Legislaurae to wassp people's money by extravagaace and mijust appropriations.

75. It pravides for a miforantly of all
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sume laws.

60. It provides that no county shall create a delat without payment of same heing provided for.

61. It provides no hardship on the

61. It provides for an open churse by which the people may add to or take from when the mother Constitutional

from without unother Constitutional Convention.

63. It is the Constitution of the people and for the people and allows on man or set of men my special privileges or advantages erer my other in this Commonwealth.

64. It pravides for a general liquor law so that all countle, districts, etites or towns desiring it may have a local option law of the same effect.

65. It limits the tax rate of all cities, towns and counties.

66. It prohibits any law from being enacted except by calling the ayes and mays.

nays.

67. It prevents any public money from being used for any purpose other than that for which it was raised.

68. It requires monthly lavestlgation of the State Treasurer's accounts.

63. It breaks up all cliques and rings at Frankfort by declaring all State officers ineligible except Auditor, and he for only one term. Respectfully,

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derance the whole system when entering It through the mucousarifaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from regutable physicians, as the damyon, can possibly derive from them. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Oo. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the surfaces. In buying Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally, and made at Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. № 750 d by druggists, price 76c. per bottle.

NEWS NOTES.

-Grasshoppers of the beast species in immense numbers are destroying crops in Colorado.

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—Near Columbia, Ky., Tyler Grant from ambush shot and killed Tyler Gorman. Grant is in juil.

—The story that an English syndicate had secured control of America's glucose manufactories is sleuied.

—One of Fareynugh's lions escaped from his cage at Rock Island, Ill., and 6,000 persons were paule stricken.

—Lightning struck the Bimel-Ktandish chain warks at St. Mary's, Ohio, and seventy employes knocked speechless.

—All the street railway employes at Toledo, Ohio, struck one day last week, and as a consequence no cars were run.

—At Middlesborough, Ky., Bennis Johnson, prepietor of a notatious season, resisted the police and shot two of them.

—An express train was robbel near Tranches.

—An express train was rubbed near Texarkana, Texas, last week, by one man single handed, but only a small amount of valuables taken.

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—As the result of an old quarrel, Dr. F. W. Whee stabled to death Herman Truedale, a mine boss, at Peach Orchard, Ky. Whee scaeped.

—The Olympian Springs, in Bath county, Ky., were sold last week by the Master Commissioner to F. S. Allen, the Sharpburg banker, for 817,565.

—A free fight occurred in a Louis ville (Ky.) beer garden, and Ad Shane was fatally stabled. Ton Harrington was arrested and identified as the man who did the stabbing.

—Near Travelers' Rest, Owsley county, Ky., John Bather was shut and morally wanted by Jacob Lynch. Bather was marined and legging for peace when Lynch and the stabbing in the stabbing of the stabb

An Important Correction

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Through a piece of gross carelesness the card of P. R. Phillips, in our Fair catalogue reads, "with J. M. Robinson & Ca.," and it should read "with Carter Bras. & Co." We hope all interested will note the correction, and make due allowance for a rush of work night and day for a month past.

tal location.

52. It lease in the annual expense of the Commonwealth over \$100,000.

53. It prevents the Legislature from refunding any money legally paid into the State Treasury.

64. It will tax at least \$00,000,000 or property that is now exempt.

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LUKE MASON.

6 Thrilling and Romantic Story of the Late Civil War.

BY JOHN R. MUSICK, ACTHOR OF "HROTHER AGAINST BEOTHER," "BEIER LAKEMAN," "WAITER BROWN-FIELD," "DANKER OF RESPOND," AND OTHER STORIES,

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HAZEL GREEN, 1 1 KY.

TO LIE AWAKE.

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"and if set will flad him and give him thrus to "man if set will flad him and give him thrus to him the search of the him the him the him the him the marks until he is restored to histlit."

But though he searched two days he could not flad the bely.

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tower, and wrinking his Colone's hand he and:

"They're all good but you an' me, Kernel, a ment it like old Tom. But I was taken it.
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eathers/methan armost of etest. She was intering a prater for a dying man, Colonel Morgan, the farry Southerner, while his daughter sat by his sale weeping. Some-line Like dured not break that awful silence.

Hence.
The sound of horses' feet were beard without, then of some one slowly dismount-

without, then of some one allowly unanoun-link.

"Thur boys, I'm all right now. I thank ee for coming will me. All dear monet, par-ipura like those war times no' gavine the full every below." Said a week vence from without, which Lines recognized as Mr. Jordan, Norf., Laines, and the very continued parint in the continued of the continued of the heard a vent und a half before on his list visit to the dear of harm-house.

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"Father" and Albert, starting up and learning on be-disov.
"Father" ered Lillie, apringing to lar-feet. Then, for the first time, Crond-Mason's presence was deservered. "Oh, Lince-1, see Lillied" she cread, dispine for arms saled his trees. Mr. Neff en-tered, and, for a none of, along guisag in ammeniered.



A LOW TARNEST PRAYER WAS BEING OFFERED. ALOW LANGE THATH NAS BILSO OF HIRE-and that the error of that he was warming and yad some very mee soldiers to show hur but he place. Prop examination of Albertz wound, Lydre was soon satisfied that it was not precessarily foul. But it was evident that Colonic Morzani was dynik, and cond-strong, however, and told them that, he was sho on the second day when the lighting was almost very. He had faller hack serv-eral hundred rols from the enemy and was ching mong a rule when a sing or rife when the property of the condition of the pro-tein property of the property of the pro-tein property of the pro-tein property of the property of the pro-tein protein protein pro-tein protein protein pro-tein protein protein pro-tein protein protein protein protein protein protein pro-tein protein protein protein protein protein protein pro-tein protein pro-tein protein protein

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THE RAJAH'S TREASURE.

An Interesting Story of a Soldier's Gratitude.

(Written for This Paper)



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A myriad of lights shone from the native loads, as they darted hither had thither between the shirping and the shore.

On board the numerous vessels which lay moored side by side, all work had heen suspended, and their crews had either sought repose after the ardunis labors of the day or hetalten themselves to the orental metropolis to enjoy a sailor's encousal.

On one noble ship, however, the seene vans different, after quarter-deck and rails were brilliantly lluminated by cores of grayly sedoned lanterns, while henced the "offer" awing two long tables ground hencetil the weight winds beneath the "offer" awing two long tables ground hencetil the weight want of the wealth of the west, and telleast the matter and telleast can anxiety eathers, completed ne arrangements for the banquet the ground of the property and telleast of the most of the said and valled toward the grangway. He was just in time to greet a party of hadies and 2 athenen whose boot he had learn ton a the side.

Proceedly the master welcomed his friends to the deck of his beautiful craft, but searcely had he finished the greeting energial convertherm.

It was a motley procession, that poursel over the rail.

There was the European merchant in conventional evening dress accomposited by the and daughters arrayed in the richest attire.

The can be deck of his beautiful poincid by wife and daughters arrayed in the richest attire.

There can the Hindoo banker, stately in the richest attire.

The can be a subject to the first had been decked the Modominedous than his produces on, get presenting a fine appearance, while the Parsen in his long, conied to shopshoped hat, flowing cloud of figured satin, and wide slike from some ment to the feast to do loon to the American captain.

Each guest was followed by his own servart, whose luty it was to wait on his master, and him alone. To a novice the arrangement at table would have seemed very strange, hut in this land of easts it excited no comment. Each second very strange, hut in this land of easts it excit



WELCOMED HIS

Hindows were laid utensils that had never been touched, save by people of their oar, kind, and the contents of their area, kind, and the contents of the various dishes, were wholly of the vegetable kingdom and limit not been defiled by contact with the hand of either Massachamos Christian.

etable thington and find not been defilled by contract with the hand of either Mussel nam or christian. Besides, however, this peculiar estrangement among the party there was no last of merriment, for all were familiar with the customs of the country. Wit and repurtee sparkeled elem like the while in the fragile glasses, and the American commander was obeyend med. with congratulations again has good fortune in possessing so the is wood.

he a vessel.

"There is one matter that puzzles es captain," observed a fine-looking purposen gentieman, who was seated the left hand of the host, "and that why you, an Americau, should have med this floating palace of yours like Rejuh's Treasure! It certainly minds oriental, and is very pleasing to The Raj

'tis, indeed, oriental," was the re-t. "and the reason for the ship bear-this name is because my possession her is due to an oriental; that is,

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"The Capt. Sabib need have no fear of wounding the feelings of his servants," remarked one of the Hindows present. "Those times have passed, and the strife, which rankled in the breasts of the Sepoy and Englishman, is no more. Let my beloved lord and master speak."

"Then I will teil you," went on the captain, "for it is an interesting story. I was a poor orphan lad in my own country, and an interesting story. I was a poor orphan lad in my own country, and an interesting story. I was a poor orphan lad in my own country, and an interesting story. I was a poor orphan lad in my own country, and we have been consulted by American merchants, I was well qualified to fill a higher station, yet, alase, none was opened to me, as I hacked the means to purchase a captain's share in a vessel.

"It was on one voyage when I had become almost discanraged and begun to feel that I was destined to live and die a mate that something most simplar with a curro of rice for this port the captain informed me that we had among our men a man whom he had allowed to work his passage to Calcutta, remarking at the same time: "Captain, I pray yan," broke in a military-looking gentleman who was seated on the speaker's right band. "In the captain informed me that we had among our men a man whom he had allowed to work his passage to Calcutta, remarking at the same time: "Captain, I pray yan," broke in a military-looking gentleman who was seated on the speaker's right band. "In the captain informed me that we had among our men a man whom he had allowed to work his passage right land. "You captain the cast. That he was a true gentleman in the cast. That he was a true

for simue at the remembrance of how kindly to their more delicate shipmate, and I am afraid that many times during the passage, anknown to me, they succeded in making his life miserable. "One night when about a week's sail from the mouth of the river Hooghly, I was started by the ery of 'man overbourd': and hurrying to the rail of the vessel, I looked over the site, and saw the form of some poor imfortunate being swept past.

"Hard down your helm: Back your main topsis! Lower away the boat,' called quickly, and then sprang to the rescue of the man whom I thought recognized in that one hasty glames to leave your control of the man whom I had prached him, and found that I had not been mistaken. But imagic may surprise when I heard him call in a cheery voice: 'On on mind me, Mr. Boleyn. I am a sgood swimmer - but look out for that villain who tried to murder me, it is somewhere near—and with that the brave fellow strack out boldy for the isame whom the sirrage close at hand I was realled to the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was realled to the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was realled to the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was realled to the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was realled to the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was replaced in a complete surface close at hand I was replaced in a complete surface close at hand I was replaced in the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was replaced in a complete surface close at hand I was replaced in the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was replaced in the situation and reaching for the surface close at hand I was replaced in a complete surface close at hand I was replaced in the surface close at hand I was replaced in the surface close at hand I was replaced in the surface close at hand I was replaced in the surface close at hand I was replaced in the complete surface close at hand I was replaced in the surface cl

"How is that, captain?" called out the European ladies and gentlemen in churus, while the dark, mellow eyes of the natives were turned interestedly toward the host, in expectancy of the story.

"It may not be fitting for me to relate the narrative at this time." began the captain, apologetically, "for it might call some anpleasant memories to many of my respected guests, as it touches upon the dark days of India which you all so well remember."

"The Capt. Sabib need have no fear of wounding the feelings of his secretary of the secretary of the

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"A very small portion of the treasure allotted to the soldler he took at that time and resigning his position in the army proceeded to America, where, anfortunately, he entered into specificing and lost all. Not wishing to send to his Hindon lengfactor, the preferred to work his way to India and call his



"ALLOW ME TO PHENEXT TO YOU MY PHENEX AND DESEPRATOR."

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of Their Proud Owners.

TALKING CAMAPIES.

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Stool Save the Queen' being its favorite air.

Another talking cauary is said to have
been exhibited in London in 1838, but
all authorities agree that it was in m
way equal to the one described.

Gray, the noted poet, gives a very
minute account of a canary owned by
a woman who kept a coffee house in
Fall Mail. London, and states that this
bird could whistle no less than twenty
different tunes.

The noted Lady Sandwich was a
great lover of birds and hearing of the
wonderful performances of this canary
hearant were any appropriate the relative of the conferbeau the performance of this canary
hearant were any appropriate to the refree house and made
overtures to the owner, offering a large
sum of money for her feathered pet.
The woman steadfastly refused, saying
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he was well-te-do, and would not pury
with it made any elecunistances.

Feterborough, during the conversation, watched the bird with the greatest attention, and took note of all its
marks and other distinguishing feattures. Seeing his errand was a fruitlessone, he determined to compass his ends
hy decelt, and after a long search sucescaled in purchasing a bird which was a
counterpart of the one coveted.
Shortly after the first interview he
samitered into the coffee-house, and
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coffee-house, and when a contemprat of the
one of the revolution, and many monthalater he dropped
into the coffee-house, and seeing the
samitated place, remarked to the propreletor:

"Ah, my dear woman, I guess you
have often regretted your refusal of the
money I offered you for that bird,"
"Noncy!" exclaimed the old lady;
"no, nor ten times that amount would
now persuade me to part with the dear
little creature! Why, If your lordship
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in a fact that the poor bird has
moped and never once opened its pretty
in the belief of the remarkable featity
of her pet.—Detroit Free Press.

—And Jennie Illushed.—Old (ientle-man.—"Where is that book called 'Don't?" Anyone know?" flobby—"I think it is in the parlor. You were reading it last sight to Mr. Spoondyke, veren't you Jennie?" Jennie.—"Why no, Ilobby, Why, do you think so?" Ilobby—"Came I heard you saying 'Don't' a good many times."—Boston Herald.

-Rudyard Kipling atill continues in poor health and will shortly return to India. In the meantime his dramatic qualities in parrative have inspired Mr. George Alexander, the manager of the 8L James theater, London, to give him a commission to write a comedy, which will eventually be produced at that house.

New York city consumes between two and three million aggs avery day. They are drawn not only from New York state, but from several of the neighboring states and half a dozen western states, including Iadiana, Ohio, Michigan and Iowa. The first-named state is said to produce a larger number of aggs than any other state in the Union.

—At Anson, Me., a black bear walked up to the house of Daniei Abbett, looked in at the sitting-room window, and then proceeded to inspect the pig-pen and sheep-field.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

with rosewater, and pour in the butter and set on lee to become firm.—Honton Heraid.

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FOR SUMMER COSTUMES.

Pretty Combinations in Silks, Nets and Lawns.

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The revival of abeer wiry linen batistes in ever and tan shades has already been noted. Paris dreas-makers use this transparent fabric over lavender or mauve eilk, trimming it with a new insertion made of six rows of bady ribbon of the same ecru tint woren on cross-hands of this nilk which hold the ruws apart that the eilk may show in the spaces between. The round bodies of hatiste gathered on the shoulders is drawn down to shirring at the waist line, and finished below with ten tabo of batiste lined with invender silk. Loups of haby-ribbon edge the V front of the bodies, and are set in many rows at the top, making a ruche. A band of the ribbon lucertion laid upon mauve silk passes, just each of the bodies of the tribbon lucertion laid upon may large sleeves drop from the top, and are close on the forearm, where they are banded with the ribbon trimming. The vary large sleeves drop from the top, and are close on the forearm, where they are banded with the ribbon trimming. The straight skirt has five rows of insertion down the front and sides, and is mounted on a foundation of mauve allk with pinked flounces at the foot. White dotted lawns have designs of fruits and leaves, one capecially gay having clusters of red chories with their dark green leaves. Other lawns, with China blue inch stripes, are trimmed with white pinit despit lace used as bretelies for the bodies and as insertions in rulines that fores a cost frill and flounces on the skirt.

Wattean designs of baskets of flowers rival this, gauses and suits—pince nets and leaves for flounces are well. Baskets of roose and forget-me-nots are overturned on cream with ealths, the flowers strewing the light ground; violets and carrations are heaped in yellowish baskets on black India silks. Jette baskets embroidered in flae-cut beds are on this meshed black nets, while hearter nets have the basket design worse in them.—Harpey's Bessr.

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EMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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HENRY S. HALE, For Register of the Land Office, GREEN BERRY SWANGO, Of Wolfe County.

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For Clerk of Court of Appenis
ABRAM ADITAMS,
Of Harrison County.

For Senator 34th District, JCHN S. HARGIS, Of Bresthitt county.

A Constitutional Committee

If the railroutenal Committees,
If the railrouds are so auxions for the
defeat of the Constitution, as its friends
chim they are, why is it that Col. Bennett Young, who has built more miles
of railroud in this State than any other
one man, is doing all he can to secure
its adoption?—Falmouth Democrat.

Last Notice and Fair Warring.

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Amendment Almost Impossible.

The power of defeating any proposed amendment to the new Constitution will rest with sixteen Senators who may be opposed to it, as "such amendment or amendments" must be agreed to by three fifths of all the members elected to each fluous before the measure can be enlered on the journals. If the disputed points of the Constitution excite as nuch controversy in the Legislatures as they did among the members of the Convention, it will be a difficult matter to get a three fifths rote in favor of any amendment. This is an open clause with a vanigeance.—Harrodsburg Democral.

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The letter of Hon. John G. Carlide, cappressing the opinion that, in its present shape, the new Counstitution should not be adopted by the people, is an international contribution to the negative side of the question. Neither the integrity of Mr. Carlide as a citizen, or his ability of Mr. Carlide as a citizen, or his ability distincteristic and sage as the contribution to the new Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all of Mr. Carlide and sage as a thoroughly word must, therefore, carry great weight with all classes of the people.—Contret Journal.

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A beard can be colored brown or black y Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Mrs. Nannie Kash has secured the chool at Sandfield, and commenced eaching Monday.

Mrs. Nannie Kash has the thunks of the editor and his better ‡ for a bushel of very nice apples.

Mr. Haney, father of Rev. J. Z. Haney of this place, returned from the Indian Territory Wednesday.

Browniow Osborn, who was hit on the head with a rock by Frank Patton, two weeks ago, died on Sunday.

Judge G. B. Swango and Dr. John A. Taulbee were at Jackson Monday to hear Hon, John Young Brown speak.

John S. Hargis did not speak here on Wednesday, owing to the fact that the farmers were too busy to come out.

Saturday next Capt. W. L. Hurst will speak at Hazel Green on the new Consti-tition. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M.

Ayer's Pills promptly relieve stomach oubles, correct foul breath and an un-leasant taste, and cure constipation.

R. A. Evans, representing the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of New York, was a guest of the Day House this week.

Two lengthy communications, one from Maytown and the other from Memphis, Tenn., reached us too late for this issue.

Lillie, duughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tephens, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her randmother, Mrs. John Wilson, of this

Rev. J. Z. Haney will sell his house hold and kitchen furniture, etc., at auc tion August 1. For further particular see small bills,

Two sons of Dr. Breck Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting Dr. John A. Taul bee and family, and other relatives and friends in this section.

There will be preaching at the Bethea-lem church, on Upper Grassy, Morgan county, next Sunday morning at half past ten o'clock, by Elder J. T. Pierntt.

The Jailer of Madison county was fined \$500 in the Wolfe Circuit Court for refusing to obey an order of said court for the delivery of a horse thief to the Sheriff of this county.

A Miss Baidwin, of Brule, Montana, and a Miss Cockreli, of Irvine, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Godsey, of this place. The young ladies are cousins of Mrs. Godsey.

The new trustees of the town of Hazel Green let the contract for building the bridges in said town to Encry James, who has completed the work to the satisfaction of everybody.

Gen. John B. Castleman, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, says; "I am opposed to the new Consti-tution and will vote against it, simply because I prefer the oid"

Advocates of the new Constitution tell us that the reduction in grand jurors will save the State \$17,000. Let us see. Under the present Constitution we have two Circuit Court terms a year, 24 judical days for each juror, at a cost of \$768 in each county. Under the new Constitution we have three court terms, or 36 judical days to the juror, at a cost of \$804, or \$90.00 more in each county. Multiply this by 119, the number of counties in the State, and the four extra districts allowed for Jefferson and Kenduncounties, and we have an increased cast of \$11,424 over the present system. Thus is economy in a horn, and the 12 jurors cost more than 16.

John Linden, who has been living at Oklahoma for two years past, returned home Thursday of last week. He tells of some renarkable crops raised in that country. One man sowed nine bushel of seed and threshed 236 bushels of wheat for list trouble; another one had less than four acres of uats and threshed 196 bushels. John was located at Stillwater, and lie says the surrounding country is very fine. Marion Vaughu, formerly of this country, is Sheriif of the county. George McClain, Marion Vaugha and a son of the latter each own 100 acres in the same section, and all of them are in good fix. John says George will marry soon.

The traveling public should bour in

The traveling public should bear in mind that the lacks between this place and Rothwell afford the best means of travel between the two points. The drivers are gentlemen who stand well with the public for their politeness and accommodating qualities, and Indies or children traveling without escort may be assured of every attention to candort and safety. The proprietor is one of the most enterprising men in Eastern Kentucky, and keeps his hucks in the best order, and, considering distance, convenience, etc., there is no way so satisfactory or so cheap as to ride on the hack. You have no horse to see about, and run no chances.

John Pieratt returned from Mt. Ster-ling Tuesday evening and reports that the cattle market there Monday was the dullest he ever saw. There was about 1,000 head of cattle on the market, only a few sold, and they at low prices. John and Ike Rose had 60 left over, and a Magadin firm quit with 15 not disposed of. The sheep market was also dull.

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Lee City Locals. Z. T. Hurst was among us shaking hands, but we think he has the wrong sow by the ear. Rev. John Hargis will roll up a great big vote in this district.

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Bro. D. H. Pallen has just closed a protracted meeting on the State road fork of Red river, with the help of Bro. Downing.

Robert Wilson, our good constable, has been a constable, has been a constable of the state of th

Andy Elam is a candidate for a woman.
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James Hall, of Campton, broke ground at this piace Monday for a brick yard, on which he will burn a 100,000 kin for George Rice, who will use them in building flues for the dormitory, &c.

Congressman-ciect Kendall took direct the by House Tuesday. He was not a member of his rear at the Day House Tuesday. He was not a member of his chirch, and the lady was not a member of his church, ethn is serone at night was one and was not away good at fear yound a suppose the form and a sygnon at fear and he old constitution, but any serone in attendance at Circuit Court at Campton for a week past.

Elder D. G. Combs preached at the Christian church in this place Sinday and Nanday night, and we heard a lady ground will be served heard in the other of his church, ethn is serone an ingist was one werything you have over \$250 worth. Farmers! how can vou do aw good a fear work will court, ethn or write B. J. Treacy, of Lex-basicon, and see if they can may be under the away of the server land of the lady was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a member of his cource, ethn or the server heard in the other was not a manular to the server heard in the other was not a manular to the server have an analysis of the server has not a server has not a server heard in the other was not a maintenance of the server has not a serv

Misses Clara Pieratt and Tennie Combs

J. M. Pieratt last week bought a horse of R. A. Childers for \$150. Granville Bays left this morning for Illi-

Mrs. Mary Nickell is visiting at Mt. Ster-

July 21.

The candidates for the lower house at Frankfort (and we are not prepared to say how low that house is hefore some mer cease to be candidates), Viz. "Jacka" Artustiand debers, spoke here yesterlay, telling the dear people that same old story (lie that we have herard so long.

that we have haved so long.

C. P. May has returned from Orlessa, Mo, after an extensive vilit, and reports the Eastern Kentucky emigrants in hat State all doing well and prospering. We learn will teach the public selvoid at this place.

H. C. Herudon, deputy collector for this district, has been with us this sweek taking bouds for distillers in this vicinity. Quite a number came in and perfected their arrangements to manufacture the "juice of the property o

rangements to manufacture the "juice of
the fortdidden fruit."

Rev. W. L. Lacy preached ut this place
last Saturday and Sunday. He will begin a
prostracted needing at this church on Friday
continue several days.

Rev. J. M. Downing passed through for
an exangelistic tour in the upper counties,
and preached for us Friday night. He will
begin a meeting here next Friday and continue over Sunday.

Malone Lykins, only, gave a public sidres a
stat his place last Tuesday on the topics of
the day, which was very appropriate.

Jola Allen and E. P. Gates have dissolved
partnership in the mercantile business. W.

B. Allen has bought out Mr. Gates and removed the goods to this place.

W. B. Allen and J. When and removed the goods to this place.

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Andrew Kash and Rob. Niekell, of Daysborough, have been visiting relatives in this
vicinity.

Allen & Vext have gone to Mt. Sterling
market with about 300 bead of

Allen & Vest have gone to Mt. Sterling market with about 300 head of mountain sheep.

sheep.

Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mrs. Wm. Lacy have just recovered from a severe spell of sick.

Sanford Davis has gone to Owingsville with a nice lot of cattle.

Grandma Wilson, as she is called, has been visiting friends on our creek. She is 81 years old, and can still ride horseback. She is the mother of Rev. John F. Wilson and Joseph Wilson, merchants of St. Helens.

Joseph Wilson, merchants of St. Helens.

Jack Arnett has been around speaking
and says he has the Republicans of Magoffin
solid. From what we learn, if he don't get
some Republicans he will be left, for the
Democrats won't take hin.

Jas. Dennis and "Bintr," of Ezel, passed
here yesterlay, en route home from Campton court. "Bintr "looked pleased, so I
speaked by the second of the second of the left of the
left of the second of the left of the left of the
Jose McPierrat is preparing to build him a
large harn. He says he wants to save lost
of feed to feed the stock of those who vote
for the new Constitution, while they are up Salt river.

Your correspondent attended the com-

Salt river.

Your correspondent attended the commencement of Bethel camp meeting yesterday. A good crowd out. It will last some fifteen days, they say.

Wesley I linghes died talt home near Flat Book cample yet a best with the same of the control of the same of the same

Willie Cox is visiting Flatwoods very often. 'Tis thought he wants to help the

postmaster.

Mrs. V. Pieratt was visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Lewis Henry, on Caney, last week.

Cora Clark has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Jas. Yocum, the past week.

Irs. Jas. Yocum, the past week.

Tavior Hurst spoke to a good crowd at
laytown Saturday evening.

Wm. Henry is on the sick list, but is some
etter at this writing.

Our school convenes today with Willie
ash as instructor.

John Ward has been suffering much with
new raley."

new ralgy." John Manin's baby is very sick.

Maytown Missiles.

We were truly glad to see the card in Thir HeraLD amounting our friend Jonas F. Vanasant as a caudidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk of your county. If your people agree that office as a greet many Lhear speaking of him in Morgan, he certainly will have an easy walk-over. We see almost every day some of his strong friends from Wolfe.

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HAZEL GREEN, 1 :

MY BACKYARD.

Lieft off school at ten year old.
But have my share of knowledge,
And I am clucateder.
Thus any chap from college;
Ideas have been tanned into me,
Jest billed and stewed in hard.
Jest baked in by the sun that shine
I my backyard.

in my backyard.
An' I believe the Bible truth
If man wants to be wise,
He's got to live out to the air
Henesath the open akies;
The toilly in the sunlight breaks
The earth's skinl, old and hard,
An' the sun apressis thoughts in m
In my backyard.

Take your brain out in the susshine,
If you want your thoughts to aprout
Strone atocked, purple colorest fancies.
Powers of this not weeds or doubt,
Let its inness stab ye hard,
Aft yer! If it's owner thoughts worth thinking
In my backyard.

The my seesy are thoughts the Us saited down in Like sait pork in a herrot. An' beye in school will calt the stuff. It rainmed in by a ferule: But new unianted meater thought, Thet don't digest so hard, is ton out in the open air In my backyant.

in my discipant. The power that makes the parsolps grow
An approve the early grain
Will start the tendrile or the soul,
An feedline the brain,
End the sauthable, and
Let her sould in hard.
An integr, red flowers or thought are grown
to no backyard.

In my backyard.

To "distal thoughts a fellow thinks
We trusse be thinks himself.
They kard in any book thet's four
On any libr'y shelf.
No college president could think,
If he thought long out hard.
Thoughts like the sun sousks litto me
Ite my back ard.

S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

MRS. DREWE'S PARLOR.

How the Wall Paper Affected the

Domestic Happiness.

A pretty little farmhome, painted a snowy white, with blinds of vivid grisen, stood first omstile the small New brain and the property of the property of the form of the property of the lones was quite new. The shingles on its root were still yellow and resinons. It had a trim, smart look pleasing to the eye. A small, did hone, painted a dank-brown, stood back a few yards from the pretty white bone. Prove the great was the property of th

house.

"Do. ch?" replied Mr. Dreve, "You winmen are great for puttin' on style. I ain't never felt no particlar need of a parlor. A common settin-room 's good enough fer me, or even the kitchen."

parlor A common settin'room 's good enough fer me, or even the kitchen."

"I don't mind settin' in a nice, clean kitchen, myself, 'repiled his wife, 'but I don't want all my compiny to have to set there—speshly the minister and his wife. 'I' refet the need of a parlor a many a time, if you ain't. "Well you've get one now." 'Yes, when I git it furnished." "Oh, I reckon you'll want to fill it full of all sorts of flab-dubberry—woman-like." "I'm going to have things sice, any ferman for 'email nice?" "Well. I'm going to have a real Brissels expert, for one thing, and a marble-top table and a plush sofy and lace curtains and nice chairs." "Shucies." Mr. Drewe said: consequence of long and carefully-loarded funds. He knew, moreorer, that most of this splendor would be purchased out of his wife's sort savings. She was a tybe woman and had a purse of her own. "Ketch me having to run to Jared or to any other man ev'ry time i cant a little noney, "she had said in the beginning of their pilgrininge as man and wrige. 'No, sir, my saving shall be my own."

Adhering tenaciously to this resolve and ever keeping in mind us time to come of the sent she should have a new

wife. "No, sir, my saving shall be my own."

Adhering tenacimaly to this resolve and ever keeping in mind a time to come when ahe should have a new house. Mrs. Drewe had money crought for furnish the house as she pleased. But his wife's second proposition aroused a spirit of decided antagonism in Jured Drewe:

"I'd earn to have the parior papered some time next week."

"Papered."

"I'appered."

"I'appered."

"I'e, Drewe tooked up quickly, surplise and opposition depicted on every line of his face.

"You spose I'm going to have bare white walls when everybody else has theirs papered."

"We'd all bare walls in the old house."

"I don't care if we did. We kept thinkin' and thinkin' we'd build ev'ry year, and it didn't seem worth while to do any paperin' or fixin' up; but if you reckon I'm goin' to live the rest o' my day in bare, while-walled rooms you're mistaken."

mistaken."

Ne apoke decisively, for alse asw musual depths of opposition in her husband's large, unbearded face with its square, firm jaw and chin indicative of great firmness of purpose. Her own face wore a resolute, emphatic expression. She was a plucky little woman. Her husband had a secret pride in what he called her "grit," although he would have did before he would have only

fessed it.
"I don't see why on earth you object
so to a little wall paper, Jared."
"I despise wall paper," he said, with
something like childish percerseness.
"Why?"
"Because I da?"

"Why?"
"Because I do."
"That ain't any reason."
"It's unleathy, for one thing."
"Riddle-faddle,"
"Any doctor lit reli ye so."
"Nouldn't bileve it if he veryboly has wall paper nowad:
"We re goin' to have."
"We're goin' to have."

"We're goin' to have."
"We're not."
Mrs. Brewe sat back stilly in her chalr, resolute and defiant. Her black eyes shone as she said:
"There's no sense in your actin' so, Jared Sparks. I'm goin' to have that parlor papered."
"You do, and I'll necer set, foot on it as long as I live and breathe the breath of life."
"Phildicaticle."

as long as I live and broathe the breath of life?

"Fiddlesticles."
"In cree will. Marthy."
'What nonsense."
'I neer will."
He rose from the table as he spoke, took his hat from a nail in the small entry near the kitchen doer and went out to the barn, his cevery movement seeming to accentuate his resolve. Mrs. Drewe did not refer to the matter again: but a week from that day, when Mr. Drewe returned home after a day spent in the city tive miles distant, he met John blays, the village paper-hanger, coming from the house with an empty paste-backet and a roll or two of paper under his arm.

Stepping into the little front entry, he glanced toward the partor at the right. The door was open, and he saw his wife stimuling in the ecuter of the room, looking with pleased eyes at the four walls around her covered with gorgous gill paper of the most pronounce of She assumed an air of ignorance of geous gill paper of the most pronounced pattern.

She assumed an air of Ignorance of any previous discussion of the subject, and asked, cheerily:

"Well, Jared, how do you like it? bart it tovele? I think it's just beautiful."

You remember what I said, Marthy

Drewe? "Well?" "on

"Well?"
"You gon' to stick to it."
"Now, Jared, 1-"
"You', Jared, 1-"
"You', Jared, 1-"
"He never—set—foot — in — that—
room- long us. 1—live and—breathe
and—keep—my senses." Keerer"
the pranounced each word sloatly and
with marked emphasis. Then he turned
and went out to the barn.
"Hell Iget-wer ik," Mes. Drewe said,
hopefully, to hesself; but in her secret
sout she feared he would not.
He mude no reference to the matter
at the supper-table. He even talked
cheerfully and pleasantly of the events
of his visit to the city.
The Brussels carpet, the pinsh sofa.

of his whit to the city.

The Brussels carpet, the pinsh sofa, the lace certains and the marbis-top table of Martin Drewe's visions and dreams became splential realities during the next week. She called her husband to note the general effect when everything was in place. He came to the open door and looked in.

"Come in an set down, in this new patent rocker and geep how easily it rocks," she said.
"No, thank ye," he said, curtly. "I never expect to set in it."
She tried to lamph lightly as she said.

ever expect to set in it."

She tried to laugh lightly as she said:
"Pshaw, Jared! Don't be so silly!"

He turned and coalked away in

He turned and called away in silence.

The inhibitor and his wife came out from the village to call the next day. Mrs. Drewe ushered them into the gorgeous parior, her heart swelling with pride. Jared came to the door with an old wooden chair from the kitchen, plumped it down flat and hard on the olic-loth of the entry Boor, and sat there during the entire call.

"You never reput gives in to shale."

"You never even come in to shake hands with 'cm," Martha said, after-ward.
"I know it."

ard.
"I know it."
"What do you spose they'll think;"
"Dunno what."
"If thir's the way you're goin' to
st ev'ry time anyhody culls here. I'd
sunk you to keep out o' sight alsigether."

the toe of his boot enter the despised

room.
The sharp eyes of some of Mrs.
Drewe's callers soon noticed Jared's pecullar conduct; their keen noses scented
domestic discord.
"What's the matter of Jared?" asked.
"What's the matter of Jared?" asked
Sarac May, Mrs. Drew's sister, a few
weeks after the papering and furnishing of the parlor.
"Nothing that 1 know of," replied
Martha. "What makes you ask?"
"Didn't he want you to buy your palor things?"

r things?"
"He didn't care. Whatever put that
ee into your head, Sally?"

"He didn't care. Whatever put that idee into your head, Sally?"

"They say he won't set in one of the parior cheers, nor even step into the room."

room."
"Who says so?"
"Oh, it's common talk. I've been asked about it more'n once."

asked about it more'n once."

Mrs. Drew went home greatly distressed and himilitated. She was a sensitive little woman, notwithstanding her 'get,' and she could not endure the thought of hacing her domestic affairs made a subject of common goosjp. She was rigidly truthful, too, and was forced to admit to her slster that slie and her hisband had had a disagreement. She felt hotly rebellious toward Jared as she entered the pretty little new house in which slie had expected to be so happy. Jared was lying on the lounge In his shirt sleeres and stockinged feet, reading the weekly paper.

The longer in his shirt sleeces and stone of the creating the weekly leading the control of the

naught.
"For I can't invite comp'ny with Jared actin'so. He'd have to be in the paclor some," she said to herself, often with hot tears in her eyes.
The summer days waned into those of autumn, and the autumn days gave place to the winds and snows of late November, and still the feet of Jared breve had never crossed the threshold of his own parlor, and Martha had suffered unfold nortification on this activation.

count.

They were sitting alone in rather gloomy slience at the close of a dark and stormy day in late. November, Martha had not been well for several days. She had never been confined to her bed a day in her life and a slight indisposition insually made her irritable. She felt that it would be his onse degree a disgrace for her to be III. It was with as much pride as gratitude that she remembered that neither she nor Jarod had ever needed the services of a physician.

nor Jarca that ever needed the set area of a physician.

But she looked ill enough to need one now. There were great black hol-lows under her dall eyes, her checks were flushed, her lips dry, and she crept about showly and languidly.

"Better let me go for the doctor, Marthy," Jared had said several times. "I b'lieve you're sieker 'n you reckon you air,"

"I D'lleve you're sicker 'n you reckon you air."

"I're an 'ldec 'll be better in the morning. I'm goin' to take a dose of them bitters that helped me so o'hen I was kind o' rou down is the summer. Wish you'd get 'em for me."

"Where are they?" he asked, rising from his chair, the paper he had been reading still in his hand.

"Ob. they're in the—the—Set down, Jared. I'll get u and get 'em

"Oh, they're in the-the- Set down, dared, I'll get up and get 'em nyseif."

myself.

She was lying on the longer at the time and she sat up painfully and slovely, willbe he instensed to say;

"No, no, Marthy: lay still: PH get "on. Where are they?"

"They're in that little corner closet in the parlor. Jared."

He staved blankly at her for a moment, his face erfusioning he took a step forward and then dropped back bearly into his chair and held the paper up before his face in silence.

His effe arose without a word and

thank you to keep out to keep to or o' sight at together."

"I recken I want to see fo'ks as much as you do."

"Tree a notion to go and have ev'ry room in the house papered." she said, hotly.

"Then I'll take up my abode in the tavern," he replied, caimly.

"The Drewes always was a stubborn set, but I van I'dight's spose Jarderould be so pig-headed," she said when he had left the room.

She had many cailors during the next few weeks. The fame of her grorgous parlor brought all her friends and acquaintances to behold its apiendors.

Jared sat at the door on the old wooden chair during nearly all of these calls. He was careful not to let even

"Martha! Martha!" he cried; but he copped short, with his toes on the par-

"Martha! Martha!" he cried; but he stopped short, with his tose on the parior threshold, his stubborn, inflexible will loth to bend or break even to give ald to the wife he truly loved.

"Marthy! O, Marthy!" he called, stretching his arms far into the room toward her. "Lordy, Marthy, come here, and I'll do everything I kin for you. Roll over, if you can't walk, Marthy!"

He dropped to his knees, bent his great body forward and tried to reach her, but failed by several feet. There was a ludlerous side to It ali.

"Marthy!" he fairly shricked. She neither moved nor spoke, but suddenly she gave a pittini gream. When he was a ludleron when the suddenly she gave a pittini gream. "Good Lord!" What an old wuck and striking his breast, with his clenched fists. "A fool are a heast to let the lest wife any man ever had suffer a second, when I might help her! The Lord forgive me!"

He bounded to her side as he spoke, and took her limp and unconscious form up in his arms, saying as he did so:
""I'll be a judgment on me if she."

seions form up and did so:

"I'll be a judgment on me if she dies. The best wife in the world! Marthy! Marthy, dear! What ails eg" He seldom called her "dear." - He did movewith great tenderness and gen-

so now with great tenderness and gen-tieness.
"Marthy, can't ye open your eyes?
See, dear; I'm in the parlor. I'll come in it right along now. The paperiu' reel; sets it off. I've thought so from the fust, but I was too cussed stubborn to say so. Ob, Marthy! What ie the matter?" For she did not even open has ween.

It was seven weeks before she left the bedroom to which he carried her. He had been one of the tenderest and most patient of nurses, but the word 'parlor' had never passed either bi-lips or hers darring all that time. She had thought much about it, how-ever, but not with pride or pleasure, because she had no hope that Jared would ever enter it now, and the o'all paper could not be removed.

because she had no hope that Jared would ever enter it now, and the ovail paper could not be removed. He earried her out tenderly and gently the first time she left ther room. "Want use to carry ce into the parlor. Marthy?" he usked, after he had her in his arms. "It's sumy and bright in there. Tee got a good fire in the stove and the ether-wall paper shines beautifully the power of the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed and the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed the first finds there had been in her observed with the first finds there had been in the observed with the one barre and cold and starring white walls were covered with more expensive and beautiful paper than she herself would have bought.

There was a warm, red and black carpet on the hall shoe, a new carpet for the sitting-room, new and pretty chairs and tables here and there, and a unirror in a glit frame between the two front parlor windows that reached nearly from the floor to the ceiling. When she caught a reflection of their faces in the shiring glass, she saw in both a kinder, gentler, tenderer look than either had worn for years.—J. Is itarbour, in X. V. Ledger.

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ther That Would Magnify Seven Thomand Five Hundred Times.

R. B. Tolles, of Boxton, Mass., cus the greatest maker of microscope ienses the world has ever produced. He once made an object glass that magnified seven thomsand five hundred times. It was the first and only one ever constructed, and was made as the ever constructed, and was known so that the state of the seven constructed, and was known so Nobert's nineteenth band. Nobert was a Prenekman who by mechanical appliances ruled on glass parallel lines at the rate of about one hundred thomsand to the inch. No microscopie iens then made was smilleiently powerful to count these lines. Mr. Tolkes, as a result of statements made during the control of the seventh of statements made during the control of the seventh of statements made during the control of the seventh of the seventh of statements made during the control of the seventh of statements made during the control of the seventh of statements and charge the seventh of the sev

tor, of Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, New York, in whose possession it now is.

Objectives that magnify fire thomsand times are rare, and it is a powerful microscope that magnifies even two thousand five hundred times. These are necessary in bacteriological re-search and in testing blood corpuscles to deternaine, for instance, whether they are human or not. A newspaper recently contained a statement that a recently contained a statement that an powerful glass that handless are the statement of the bacilium of the statement that handless are the bacilium of the statement that handless of the bacilium of the statement that handless of the bacilium of the statement handless of the bacilium of the statement handless of the bacilium of the handless of the handless of the powerful properties. The handless of hand

PITH AND POINT.

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Spatts—"Let me tell you what I know." Hinker—"Go ahead. It won't take so long as to tell what you don't know."—West Shore.

—What a wheelman most dreads in rising ground, especially the kind that rises up and strikes him on the top of the head.—Detroit Free Press.

—And Ills Friends Pretend to Believe It.—Ton.—"Phil is only a pretender." Jack — "What are his pretensions?" Ton.—"Whe pretends he is a man."

—Ward—"Why did you blie that dollary on loaned me-to see if it was good?" Randail—"I wasn't biting it; I was kissing it good-by."—Harper's Hazar.

—"Where is Illivias?" "He went to Emopse, and I hear took Paris green."

"What! Committed snickle?" "No. He took Paris as green a may American could take it."—Light.

—Wife took her hasband, who is write-

"What? Committeed smeeder" "No.
He took Paris as green as my American
could take it."—Light.
—Wife to her husband, who is writing a note of invitation to a dimer)—
"Noce, Karl, don't forget to invite! Prof.
Warzig. He is so very myly that the
very sight of him will spoil the appellet of all the other greests."—Schleissische Zeitung.
—Enough to key free.—Sprigson, who
has a pardity-keeping neighbor; says if
he one that made Peter weep when he
crowed he doesn't wonder that poor
Peter wept hitterly when he heard him.
—Y alkee Blade.
—"I feel like a wood-pile after a hard
winter, your honor," he marmured, as
he rose from the bench and faced his
accusser. "How's that?" kindly inquired
the judge. "All used up, your honor,"
"Sixty days to recuperate," smilled the
court, and "came to pass.
—"I was, jeased to call that cake of
yours a perfect symplony, as you may
remember," said young Mr. Fitts, about
too hours after dimer. "Well, dear?"
"I want to revise the expression; I feel
now as though I had swallowed a whole
Wagnerian opera."—Indianpolls Journal.
—Dashaway—"I have an old cont I

and.

—Dashaway—'I have an old coat I
think you might wear. Uncle Jasper."
Uncle Jasper.—'I'se obliged, sale. Is
dat coat a sack! I min! you much use
for a full coat. sale.' Dashaway—'Why,
what's the natter with a full cont,
uncle?' Fucle Jasper.—'Un!! Mighty
unhandy, sale, getting over fences."—
Clothier and Farmisher.

—The EHIG hat for evening wear:

The Secure county sho keek your charters.

But the most amoving, altitudinous and colossal unisance is the chattering idiot, male or feunle. Who keeps apa chatter of rapid conversation right through the three acts, and who is without doubt—

The most unmingstest bore,

—Washington Post,

SHE WANTED A LETTER.

An Old Lady's Queer Mabit of Calling at the Post Office. An Old Lady's Queer Maint of Calling at the Pool Oline.

"There is a little old woman, 'said the man at the general delivery window of the nost office, "who comes every day to ask if there is a letter for her. She never gets one. She comes ap and looks throught the window in a fright-ened way. Then she ades nerveasly:

"Is there a letter for new, from hearing her pronounce it so often.

"Nothing to-day," I answer kindly, for I feel sorry for her. She walks off and stands in a meditative way. Coming back she says:

"You are quite sare there is nothing."

ing?"
Quite sure.
" 'Quite sure.'
" 'H's Browne, you know, with an e

-B-roow-n-e,'
"Yes, I know.'
"And Mary Stevens Browne, with

an e?"

Yes.'

I thought you might have forgot-

ten it.

"No, no; I remember your name very well.

"Well, if you are sure there is nothing; I guess I will go. Good day."

"The day I asked her where the expected letter was coming from, she looked at me with startled eyes.
"I don't know; but you see if a letter should come for me from anywhere I should want to get it right away. I wouldn't like to find that there had been a letter here for me, and that I did not receive it."

"Then you aren't really expecting a letter?"

"Oh, yes, I am. That'a what the past office is for. I don't know who was the past office is for. I don't know who

a letter?"

"Oh. yes, I am. That's what the post office is for. I don't know who would orrite me a letter, but I suppose I shall get one some day."

"She keeps on coming. Sometimes I feel like writing her a letter to see if it would please her, but I am afraid that the would please her, but I am afraid that it was the disappointed to find that it was the supposed to find that I was the supposed to find that the world provide the office."—N. Y. Tribune.

The Eyes Have It.

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"is De Mascus shy?"

"Well, I tell you, I don't believe he would kiss a girl if there was a potato field within half a mile."

"Why not?"

rause the potatoes have eyes."-

The Ruling Passion.

Miss Lovering—But if you did not look be him, why, oh, why did you marry him?

Lady Bankrupt—Well, my dear, he was going at such a bargwin, I couldn't resist:—Euck.

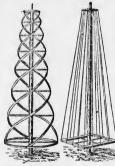
FARM AND GARDEN.

HOMEMADE TRELLISES.

e That Are Especially Adapted for

some Tina Are Especially Adapted for Iwould like to be told some way of making good, pretty trelibæs, for i find we need more of them. There are so many pretty new tines offered each gear, and, if we do not provide trelipear, and the trelipear is a trelipear. We cannot all afford to buy the fancy ones offered by dealers in such things, and so would have to go without unless we knew of something tasty that we could make at home.

I will tell of a few good ones, that almost any man or boy, and perhaps



GOOD TRELLIMES FOR ANNUAL CLIMBERS.

en some girls, young or old, could

make.

First get a stake, the height you want. Allow enough for driving into the ground; then bore holes at certain distances and put in pegs about six inches long, on top, and then gradually longer downwards. Then take hoops such as come from sugar barrels, etc., and nail one around the bottom pegs, and others in a spiral namer in towards the top, as shown at the left of the illustration. Paint may color, and it will look well.

Another trellis is made like this:

it will look well.

Another trellis is made like this:
Take a stake, and fasten a square
frame at top and a larger one at the
bottom, and drive mails close together
all around the frame, both at top and
bottom. Then take stont twine and
ran up and down, all around, and you
have a fine trellis for eypress vine or
morning glories.—Popular Gardener.

MUST GO TOGETHER.

To He Successful a Freamery Must Have Intelligent Pairons.

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To the Successful a Freamery Must Have Must be freamery and against their patrons and by patrons against their patrons and patrons was well deserved both ways. But we wish to assert a bedrosele principle that knows no exception: It is impossible to run a poor creamery when the patrons are well posted in dalrying. They simply won't have it. The poor creameries and cheese factories can continue to exist only when the patrons do not know what is dus them. The other day we read the report of a creamery at Geneva, Ill., and it did us good to note what a splendid combination in society a lot of intelligent patrons and a good eronery en minde. Patrons and a good eronery en minde. They are skyly patrons, and they dever 4x9 pounds of butter, an average of 4.25, or a triffe over 4x9 pounds of butter, an average of 4.25, or a triffe over 4x9 pounds of butter, an average of 4.25, or a triffe over 4x9 pounds of butter, and they are the patrons is found in the excellent quality of their milk. That is an old dairy section around tieneva, and the dairymen there have learned that it don't pay to have a poor cow or to keep a good one poorly. Evidently they have long since discarded the idea that toks of nilk without reference of the quality was the thing in a creamery with such a lot of well-posted dairy farmers for patrons,—lloard's balryman.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Fowns need a good shade during the

Pourray must have plenty of green food if they thrive well.

GUINGAS Blee stale bread moistened with sweet skim milk and curd.

GEESE should be picked regularly three or four times during the summer.

DON'T get the hens too fat, and, on the other hand, do not starve them in summer.

Noting the state of the state o

ven young poultry should have all fattening food they will eat for eral days before marketing

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How To Feed and When to Feed Told in Stock will eat them with Safety without. Sheep should have them ent fine, by a palper, and feel in troughs. Cattle may have them sliced or pniped and feel in manager, with or without mill feed on them, two or three times a day, or, as some prefer to ent day feed, straw, hay, or cornfodder. Have two bins; pat in ent feed to the depth of eight or ten inches, sprinkle on water to dampen and a spelnkle of salt, then tramp down tight, then put on a layer of pniped roots and layer of ent feed and roots as hefore, and so on, as many as yon like, and you have enough for one day's day when it will be quite warm for feeding that day, and as you tiske it on it misses together. If you want to feed meal or bran throw it on top of it, in the manger, then fill the other bin fon ext day, as before, each bin standing, over night to ferment, which is relissed greatly by cattle.

WHEN TO FEED—When your stable is warm so that manare will not freeze, or the weather is warm, as cattle are not benefited by roots if they stand in the cold after eating them. Neither do they require much water, if they have day, in cold weather, if turned and day. In cold weather, if turned and they for drink and exercise, it is safficient. Own milking, should be milked before feeding turnips, as milking after tends to give the butter a tasts of the turnip (with some cows). If it does, drop a plane of saffyeter in the bettom of the pan and strain the milk on It, which destroys all turnip flavor, and is perfectly healthful. Some put a stream of the characteristic tends to give the butter of the day.

WAGON-TIRE DRAG.

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A WALON-TIRE LAND DUAG.

A WATON-THE LAND DIAG.

The larger they are the more ground they will cover, of course, and tires from hind wheels are to be preferred to fore wheel tires. Additional weight can be supplied by laying green poles across the tires and typing them firstly with wire. This drag is especially useful in smoothing down cotton and cornidges, and is easily made.—Bick Naylor, in Farm and Fireside.

THE animal possessing the largest amount of vitality will usually mark the offspring and if a mistake is made the effect will show for some time after.

ir goose eggs are set under common hens they should be turned every day and be sprinkled with water twice a week.--St. Louis Republic.

Publicity of the Telegraph

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"Have you ever nettleed," remarked a general superintendent of the other day, "how natural it is for more allowed men when they enter a hotel to at down close to the telegraph operator's table? They will remain acated there for an hour listening to the messages sent and received over the wires. They read the ticker with the same impersonal interest that another man reads a newspaper. It has become second nature to them. More than half the operating official is the country and many officers in other departments are expert telegraphens, so that you can carreely find a crowd of railroaders anywhere without a number who could pick messages from a keyboard. This is perhaps the reason that elphers are used so extensively by railroad people for important business. They know that to send them over a wire that is at all public is like crying the news alond from the housetops. "Chicago Times.

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First people in the ship-Steerage pas-scagers. Sworn off-The tight boot.-Commercial Bulletin.

The man who avoids inistakes by never trying to do mything, makes a big mistake.—Puck.

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A PHOTOGRAPH Would seem to be self evident, yet we always want to see a proof of it.

not bard for a man worth a million to be a philosopher. It is not neces-ther. N. Y. Recorder.

To an locked in a cedar chest is not what the moth camphor.—N. O. Pleayuno.

A Killing Costume,—Madge—"She woi gown of shot silk." Harry—"In other ords, she was dressed to kill."—Brookly

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Whereas, the funds of this county, known as the road and bridge fund, his been appropriated for other uses and not improvement made on our roadways and bridges, therefore be it.

Merchant of the county of the county, in the county of the county of the county of the county and bridge fund in building a bridge across Licking river at the county site.

Resolved, That these resolutions be abbuilted to the County Union to be acted upon, and then same be submitted to the Ocupty Union to be acted upon, and then same be submitted to the other county authorities.

And whereas, we view with regret the action of the old political parties in reading the county of th

or little.

It protects the vote or ballot.
It keeps out hired thugs and Pinker

It keeps out hired thugs and Pinkertons,
It puts down the number of public officers.
It curtails public expenditures.
It also local and special legislation and class laws in the bud.
It refuses long legislative sessions, pleasure jaunts or free passes for legislator to the detriment of the majority of the people and beneficial only to a select few and the corporations and capitalists whom they serve.
It guarantees "equal rights to all and special privileges to none.
Resolved, that Time Grove Union stands pledged to use all just and hondriklon, and to use all just and hondriklon, and to use all just and hondriklon, and to the server less adoption by the people.
Resolved, the three times the foreconing.

Adonessas to secure its stoopson by repeople.

Resolved in thee, that the foregoing
resolutions be presented to the Morgan
County Union at its next session, and
same be requested to endorse them.

H. C. QUICKAALL,
Adonest by Pine Grove Union in regular session July 11, 1891.

J. E. QUICKAALL, Pres.

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time has arisen, a new party had no control—last, possess were sent to the control of the contro

Amox county, Mo.

Long Bhanch, Moroan Co., Ky.)
July 6, 1891.

Mr. B. F. Davis: Dear sir—I want to give a few reasons why the people should adopt the new Constitution:
It prohibits capitalists from buying and holding all of our lands from settlement. The lands from settlement of the settlement of th

We give reasons that we gather frou the Farmers Home Journal, and they

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ws.
"It provides for a secret ballot system

of votes.

'It makes all charters revocable.

'It imits the amount of taxes the counties and atties shall pay.

'It provides for a uniform system of

"It keeps the convicts within the

wails.

"It puts an end to the controversy over Virginin patents.

"It prevents counties and clies from being taxed to build railroads.

"It adds 600,000 to the common school

adapted by Piue triove town and all the session July 1, 1891.

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Why He Wants a Tuiff Party.

The question has been asked by some. Will not the farmers and producing classes accomplish more by organizing to control both the existing parties, and thus dictate their nominations and policies, than to sirike out independently, thereby antagonizing the following of both the old parties and thereby series and producing their support for the grecurious. The production of the pr

and it seems to me that if they were likely to be convinced of their wrongs they would close their eyes and march straight to destruction. Now I believe in voting for the best good of the people, though our political record should be like Joseph scont—off many colors. We like Joseph scont—off many colors were considered to the state of the scont of the state of the scont of the s

fully, J. II. McGurae,
Hon. John Davis, of Texas, will speak
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Painstville, Johnson county, July 25,
Salyeraville, Magoffin county, July 27,
West Liberty, Morgau count, July 28,
Ezel, Morgan county, July 29
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